TERRITORIAL TOPICS.

THE FRIENDS OF THE STRIP BILL HOPEFUL OF ITS PASSAGE.

A Memorial Praying for Its Amendment Tabled by the Lower Branch of the Legislature.

The Concurrent Resolution in Reference to the Price of the Potwin and Other Lands Signed by the Speaker.

A Local Option Bill Introduced in the House-Congress Asked to Extend the Time of the Session Thirty Days.

The House Recedes From Its Amendment to the Measure to Provide Additional Officers-A Nuisance Bill.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 25 .- [Special.] -Henry E. Asp has returned from Washon, and brings encouraging news regarding the opening of the Cherokee outlet. When he reached the national capital he found present all its enemics the Indians, the intruders, and the sentimentalists. By unceasing labor be and all further right as an entryman' others got the bill through the house. Mr. Scott moved that the resolu-This was done by accepting any and all amendments. It now awaits the action of the senate, and bids fair to pass.

The efforts that have been made along the line have had their effect at Washington. It will now require a redoubled effort, and the people of the west should press the matter by writing to friends among the senators.

Too much credit cannot be given to Mr. Asp for his action in the matter. It was through him that the sections of land were set aside for the territorial university and territorial buildings.

HOUSE.

GETHRIE, O. T., Jan. 25.-Twenty-one members answered to roll call this morn-

A message was received from the council that that body had refused to concur in section if of the bill relating to the employment of subordinate officers.

The speaker signed the concurrent resolution asking congress to repeal that portion of the acts of Feb. 13, 1891, and March 3, 1891, requiring settlets upon the lands formerly included within the Iowa, Sac and Fox, Pottawatomie and Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indian reservations to pay \$1.25 and \$1 50 for said lands before receiving patents therefor.

Mr. Ormsbee asked to be excused, to at-tend a joint meeting of the judiciary com-

mittee. Granted.
The bill providing for joint rules was

then taken up.

The report of the committee on concurrent rules was adopted.

Mr. Allen of Payne moved that the rules of the house and the joint rules of both houses be printed. Curried.

Mr. Pfaff called up the act to provide additional officers for the legislature. He thought the house should recede from the amendment, as it was an error.

The bill was returned corrected.

and for other purposes.

Mr. Plaff moved to snapend the rules, have the bill read by title, and referred to

"Whereas, it having come to the notice of the legislature of Okishoma that the bill as it passed the house of representatives of congress on Saturday, Jan 14, 1833, being a bill for the opening of the Cherokee strip to homestead settlement, provides, among other things, that osection 8: 'No person who has herstofors made homestend entry of any indian lands heretofore opened to actilement with-in the limits of the territory n the limits of the territory of Okishoms, or who has occupied or set up claim to any of such lands shall be allowed to homestead or otherwise hold any of the lambs embraced in the agreement ratified by this aut, unless he or she, as the case may be, her feet the same by due ess of law upon contest or otherwise. And this body being in a position toknow, bugs leave to submit reasons for a change in this section, in that a grave injustice may not be done to many of our deserving people who have filed and lost their homes. e pioneer, though courageous, is often poor and through poverty forced to aban-nce his or her home after making a noble strungle for the preservation of the same. Section 8 provides not alone the loss of homestead rights, but the right of obtaining townsite property as well, as follows: 'Raiding any of the Isuda embraced in the agreement'. Write we do not believe it to be the intent of congress to tanke crime and poverty synonymous, yet a somer is no more debarred than he who is pain under the restrictions of section S.

is pass under the restrictions of section 8, providing his coverty has entired film to rules bis home. Therefore, be it—
"Resolved, by the house of representatives of Oklahoma, the council countring, That you be asked to add to section 8 the following provise: "Provided That persons who have filed on lands hereforey, and who have been forced to release the some through sickness or poverty shall nave their rights restored in the Cheroles crip and other lends that may be reafter se opened to settlement, and that these wise by reason of having taken lands by

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pre-emption, and who have lost the same through sickness or poverty, shall be onlittled to homestead rights the same as other homesteaders as provided for in this bill, and that those who, having taken the considered in committee of the whole [Mr. Ross in the chair). After the adoption of tree claims and who set out trees as proother homesteaders as provided for in this bill, and that those who, having taken tree claims and who set out trees as provided by the law governing tree claims, and who through poverty or sickness have lost the same, snall be entitled to homestead rights the same as other homesteaders as provided for in this bill.

"Resolved, That this preamble and resolution be immediately forwarded to the sensie of the United States upon its passage."

Mr. Greer moved its adoption. Mr. Farnsworth objected to the resolu-

Mr. Clardy moved an amendment, that the memorial be laid on the table. Mr. Merrick thought the latter motion should be adopted.

Mr. Wimberly moved its adoption.
Mr. Merrick thought that it was a
theme to allow land speculators an op-

portunity.

Mr. Greer moved, as an amendment, that the word "abandon" should be substituted for the word "release."

Mr. Farasworth thought that there were too few present and moved, as a substitute, that the resolution be laid over till 2 o'clock n.m. 12 o'clock p. m. Mr. Greer thought that this could not be

The chair ruled that the consideration of the rules.

The chair ordered the motion put.

Mr. Greer could not understand why the motion should not be under consideration.

The chair ruled that the house had been considering the resolution; hence the notion was in order. The substitute prevailed. Mr. McDaniels was excused until 2

The local option bill was referred to the liquor committee, and the marriage bill to the judiciary committee. Adjourned till 2 o'clock p. m.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The consideration of the memorial was taken up, and Mr. Greer offered the following amendment: lowing amendment:
"Provided, however, that any person
who, having relinquished his or her homestead, pre-emption or timber culture right
for a consideration, shall be barred from

Mt. Scatt moved that the resolution and mendment be tabled. Carried. Mr. Beatty asked that the joint enroll-ng committee be appointed, and nomin-ted Messrs. J. K. Allen of Payne, Car-ington of Cleveland and Pfaff of Logan. Mr. Pfaff was excused for the remainder

Mr. Conningham thought not.
Mr. Peery moved that the clerk have a
calcular printed every morning for distri-bution to the members, as provided in the ules. Carried. The bill introduced by Mr. Farris to

compel railroads constructed near county scats or other towns to pass through the same was read the first time.

COUNCIL

GUTHRIE, O. T., Jan. 25.-After roll call, and prayer by Councilman Lane, the

the proper committee.

Mr. Brennan introduced a bill to repeal mittee.

There being no objection the bill to regulate marriage contracts). All divorce cases shall regulate marriage was ordered printed and referred to the judiciary committee, riage contracts. All divorce cases shall early be tried in district courts.

Alt, Wallace introduced a bill to prohibit any person except regularly licensed attorneys from receiving pay for practicing in the courts of the territory.

Mr. Brennan introduced the following:

Mr. McCartney moved that all the bills Mr. McCartney moved that all the bills with the committee, with

The charming of the committee on ejection treported the act to legalize an ejection held at Edmond. The report recommended that the bill pass.
The council then took up council bill No. 24, the same being the special order

for this morning.

Mr. Ross moved to consider the same in committee of the whole, but the motion was withdrawn, as the chairman of the committee baving it in charge was not

Mr. Carswell asked that the members of the day, in order that they might attend a joint session of the judiclary committees of both houses. They were excused. Mr. Pringer, by unanimous consent, in-troduced a bill to regulate the fees, mile-age, etc., of sheriffs. The rules were suspended, the bill real the first and second times by title, ordered printed, and referred to the committee on county af-tairs.

Mr. Ross then renewed his motion to go nto committee of the whole for the con-ideration of council resolution No. 24

The till relates to the prevention of culsances within towns or within specified distances threatrom.

Mr Glevinger moved to amend by prohibiting the location of cemeteries within a distance of a mile of any town.

Air McCartney was opposed to placing any leminations of this kind, as the effect would be to organize a system of speculation in lands for Junial purposes. He referred to the fact that because of speculation of this sort that town of kings-her is
today without a public cemetery. In that
varially the dead are boried when ver a
place can be had by permission, even in
private fors within the town.

Mr. Fitman favored the limit, because
while burval is prohibited within the prescribed distance, all land beyond it is still
open. distances therefrom.

Mr. Wrightsman said that he was surprised to learn of the facts stated by Mr. McCartney relating to the burial of the dead within the limits of Kingdisher. Pilis, in his mind, was an unanswerable rus, in his mind, was an inanswerance argument in favor of a law probliding such a state of bulgs. If the people of that town did not have a sufficient regard for well established sanuary laws he would compet them to cultivate one.

Mr. McCartney then explained why such a state of affairs exists, it being nervetofore impossible to avoid it. Personally, he did

impossible to avoid it. Personally he did not favor the location of cometeries within the corporate limits of any town; but he did think that the people of every com-munity should be allowed to regulate such things as they may see fit.

At this point a message was received from the bouse, stating that the house had received from the smeadments to connect bill No. 25 not concurred in by the council, and that the bill had received the

Signature of the speaker.
Recurring to bill No. 28, the question was on the amendment to fix the limit to one mile. By vote this limit was adopted.
The committee then rose and recummended the passage of the bill as amended. d. Adopted.
Mr. Pitman moved to reconsider the

riest. The vote then recurred on the motion to

Mr. McCariney asked the reason for the Mr. Pitman explained, and, by common consent, action was deferred until tomor-

and reported, recommending that the bill as amended do pass.

It was then made a special order for to-morrow at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Pitman was excused till tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The council took a recess till 2 o'clock

The council met at 2 o'clock. The president called Mr. Shaefer to the chair.
Mr. McCarney, by consent, introduced an act le alizing an election held in King-fisher and authorizing the issuance of bonds for waterworks. lisher and substraining the bonds for waterwork.

It was moved that the bill be read the first time and referred to the committee on municipal corporations, with instruc-tions to report tomerrow morning. Car-

Mr. Wrightsman moved that the coun-cal consider the bill to provide against hasty tegislation, and the council went into committee of the whole, for that

Mr. McCariney approved the objects of the bill, but preferred a rule of the coun-il covering the ground. Mr. Clevinger moved an amendment, al-owing the introduction of bills after the

ifty-fifth day of the session by permission on a two-thirds vote. Carried.

On the question of the passage of the bill, as amended, Mr. McCartney urged that a rule would be better, as it would provoke little or no discussion in the house; but he was certain that there are several members of that body who are de-termined to speak on every bill intro-

dured.

A vote was then taken and the bill was adopted and its passage recommended. The committee then ross.

On notion of Mr. Wrightsman, the bill was ordered to a third reading and was

placed upon its passage.

Mr. Carswell moved to amend by fixing the last day on which bills can be introduced as not later than the last five days of the session. The rules were suspended and the

amendment was adopted. The bill was then passed.

Mr. Wrightsman moved that the bill prohibiting gaming be made a special order for tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The motion was withdrawn, and it was moved that the committee to which the bill was referred be requested to report to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Air. Fegan stated that the bill, not yet

of a family, exempting property from forced sale and prescribing the manner in which mid-viduals may avail themselves of exemptise, and for other purposes. Referred to judiciary committee.

Mr. Beatty wished to know if a kill could be amended on third reading.

Mr. Canningham thought not.

Mr. Peery moved that the clerk have then the printed and in possession of the countries and order.

The motion prevailed.

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useful as a preventive of the initial attack of rheumatism. RAILWAY RACKET.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 25,-At the conference today of the lines of the Southwestern Railway and Steamship association all The bill was returned corrected.

Mr. Shaefer introduced a bill to amend
Mr. Allen introduced a bill to provide the act to locate and establish the agrifor local option by counties, to prescribe cultural and mechanical college in Payne
the punishment for violatious thereof, county.

Mr. Shaefer introduced a bill to amend
were fully represented. The committee
appointed at the December meeting of the
county. county.

On a suspension of the rules the bill was organization reported, favoring the assoand a board of arbitration. The committee also favored an extension of territory tee also favored an extension of territory in sattings today. The further procession as thrown aside, pending action Magistrate Franqueville.

by congress. The extension of territory opesed was considered of such import ance as to necessitate deliberate action; consequently, a committee, consisting of the managers of the Wabash, the Alton, the managers of the Wabash, the Alton, the Fort Scott, the Atchison, the Missouri, Kausas and Texas, the Missouri Pacific and the Burlington, with General Man-ager Hayes of the Wabash as chalfman, was appointed to confer with the Western Freight association regarding the conflict likely to arise from the extension of territory proposed, and to endeavor to arrange an aericable settlement. The conference

an auricable softlement. The conference them dissolved.

The plan proposed by the committee is to add to the old jurisdiction business originating on and destined to points on the lines of the Missouri Pacific, the 'Frisco and the Fort Scott. If the arrangement is perfected, it will take in the business in the ludian territory, Kansas, Missouri and a portion of Colorado.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—The Western Passenger association today passed a resolu-

senger association today passed a resolu-tion to the effect that the same rates should be subpted for the Mardi Gras at New Orleans and at Mobile as were in offect last year. Tickets from Kansas City, Leavenworth, Atchison and St. Joschy, leavements, accurson and St. Joseph, and intermediate points on direct times via St. Louis, will be on sale from Peb. St. 15, inclusive.

New York, Jan. 25,—The board of directors of the New York, Chicago and St.

Lonis reliway today decisred a dividend of 3 per cent on the first preferred stock of the company, payable March 1.

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SMALLPOX ANN ARBOR, Mich .. Jan. 25. -Investigation shows that smallpex in its most virulent form has broken out six miles south of here. One death has already occurred There are twelve people down with the loathsome disease, while two others show biren were exposed and may be taken

A CHEAP LEGISLATOR. Sr. Jones, Cal., Jan. 25.—Redirend Commissioner Rea has written a letter to Speaker Gould of the assembly, charging that Assemblyman Johnson offered to sell his vote in the legislature on the question



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in every case, or money peid for it is promptly refunded. That's the way it's said; that's the way its makers prove their faith in it. Contains no absolut to inelectate, instituants mentions, not a benerage. Fursity has seven wives, and several children is represented in the country. If different parts of the country. If different parts of the country. If different parts of the country. Medical Association, From a Buffalo, N. Y.

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WEATHER BULLETIN

WEATHER BUREAU,
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE,
WICHITA, Kan., Jan. 25, 1863.
Porecast for Wichita and vicinity— Colder and fair.

During the past twenty-four hours the highest temperature was 61°, the lowest 31°, and the mean 46°, with clear weather until dark; light, variable winds, becoming colder from the north at 6:30 p. m. For the past four years the average temperature for the month of January has been 31° and for the 25th, day 44°.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer, WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Following is the forecast until S p. m. Thursday: For Kansas-Generally fair and colder; For Missouri-Generally fair; cold wave;

north winds. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1803. To Observer, Wichita, Kan. Hoist cold wave signal; temperature

will fall twenty or more degrees by 8 o'clock a. m. Jan., 27. HARRINGTON. THE PANAMA TRIAL

Paris, Jan. 25.-When Maitre Barboux esumed his argument today in behalf of the accused Panama directors, he applied his eloquence to prove that the Panama directors could not be accused of swindling in the issue of the lottery bonds, as they had simply adopted the plan openly approved by the chamber of deputies. This assertion caused a pronounced sensation among the audience. Prior to the action of the directors the chamber of deputies, M. Barboux said, had authorized the lostery bonds. It was argued at the time in the chamber that the company was already ruined, but the chamber voted notwithstanding, this declaration to an aiready ruined, but the chamber voted notwithstanding this declaration to authorize the issue, and thus gave confidence to the public to subscribe for bonds which the legislature, after a full discussion of the subject, had appoved. The directors could not therefore be accused of swinding in having used those bonds with the approval and consent of the chamber.

M. Barboux contended that the directors were justified in doing their untermost to maintain public confidence in the Panama cand scheme, in the hope of averting

maintain public confidence in the Panama canal scheme, in the hope of averting menacing dangers. If Ferdinand de Lesseps erred, it was as an excessive optimist. "But," exclaimed M. Barboux, "the world belongs to optimists." It was true, continued M. Barboux, that M. de Lesseps might have been deceived by events, but such an error could not be regarded as cuipable. He then took up the question of the agreements made between the canal board of directors and the contractors, and pointed out that the agreements and contracts had the unanimous approval of the tracts had the unanimous approval of the board, and, he maintained, that the con-tracts were solely in the interest of the

quiry into the Panama scandal suspended

THE INTERNATIONALS. NEW YORK, Jun. 25.—The Herald publishes a long article stating that the revolutionary leaders in France have decided that the time has arrived to es-tablish in place of the Republican government existing to France that form of government which is the dream of all champions of sousi revolution. To ac-complish this purpose mouey is necessary, and agents have been sent to the other countries in Europe and to the United countries in Europe and to the United States to raise a large stim of money to carry on legitimate warfare. Dynamite will not be used. Contributions will be solicited from Americals, Nihilists, Socialists, Communists and Social Democrats. The delegate to this country arrived in New York last Saturday. He is known to his friends as M. Ernest, Mouchen, and it is said that he has already conferred with two prominent revolutionists—Johan Most and Baron you Barnekew. M. Mouchon's work, as well as that of the European agents, will be done at private meetings.

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The revolutionists expect the French army to be on their side, claiming that it is honeycombed with revolutionary ideas.

The insurgent leaders, however do not The insurgent leaders, however, do not propose to leave anything to chance. If the army join them, there will be no bloodshed, and the new era will be reactfully inaugurated. If the army does not, then thousands of revolutionists from France, England, Italy and the United States will march on Paris, and, aided by their colleagues in the French capital, will do battle with their old enamies. The 1st day of May has been fixed for the opening of the campaign, but active warfare will begin sooner, if the necessary money, arms and men are forthcoming.

WINTER WHEAT AND CATTLE CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-Tomorrow's Farm-

received from the correspondents in a number of states on the condition of winter wheat and on the condition and may ment of cattle. Illinois winter wheat is in ans, Michigan, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Minnesots, North and South Dakots and Inwa wheat is in good condition, as are cattle. Reports from all of these states say that few cuttle are being sent to the from which it has not recovered. Cathle are in good condition throughout the settle, but the movement is very slow. In Kaussathe condition of winter wheat is a good bianget of snow hearly all winter which pressages a good crop even in those localities where it now appears uncertain. rocalities where it now appears innertain. Cattle are in good condition, with little or no movement."

A POLYGAMOUS FRAUD. CINCINSATE Jan. 35.—H. H. Caldwell with several aliases, is in [40], custged with using the mails for illegal purposes. erally, it is the greatest earthly boon, or unequalled as an appetining cordial and trustive tonic. Pavarite Prescription gives satisfaction bevery case, or money paid for it is explify refunded. That's the way it's at the trust the way it's at the way it makers prove their the regular market price. He dot a big thin it. Contains no abound to inclusiate syring or sugar to defaure digestion; a thin makers to the beautiful the government has learned than be has seven wires, and several children in

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FUNERAL OF COLONEL BUCKER. CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Preceded by eighteen infantry companies of the Fifteenth teen infantity companies of the Fifteenth regiment of the United States army, the body of Coionel William A. Rucker, paymaster of the department of the Missouri, was borne from St. James cathedral to the Grand Central depot this afternoon, to be taken to Washington for interment at Arlington, At the church Rev. Floyd F. Tompkin's read the burial service and delivered a trief culogy of the dead soldier. A large congregation was in attendance. Among the relatives present besides the widow were Thomas J. Rucker, of Kansas City and Mrs. D. H. Cook of St. James, Mo., a sister. The honorary pull bearers Mejor General Miles, Brigadier General Harding, General a wKeever, Colonel L. C. Smilivan, Colonel Wilston, Colonel E. B. Rice Colonel E. McCleinand and Captain Michaeler, Colonel A more than the Conception who at Acros, in the state of San Luis Potosi. A fire broke out in the main shaft, which caved in, occasioning a heavy loss of life. Third the Colonel E. McCleinand and Captain Michaeler, Colonel E. B. Rice Colonel E. McCleinand and Captain Michaeler, Colonel I. C. Smilivan, Colonel Willston, Colonel E. B. Rice Colonel E. McCleinand and Captain and the colonel E. McCleinand and Captain and the colonel of the damp in the Fortsearith mine at Dax, Bohemia, yesterday has been abandoned. An investigation of the spring of the dead selected to the provide the provided that the purpose, it is said, of influencing Mc Bayard to accept the portion officed by the explosion must have been sufficient that the purpose, it is said, of influencing Mc Bayard to accept the portion officed by the portion of the list of employees reveals the fact that I. We also grade the first again to the first a grade to take the provided the said of influencing Mc Bayard to accept the portion officed by the portion officed by the portion officed by the portion of first again, of influencing Mc Bayard to accept the portion officed by the portion of five the mine at Acros, in the state of San Luis Potosi. A fire broke out in the main shaft, which cav inty and Mrs. D. H. Cook of St. James, to, a sister. The honorary pall beavers Lajor General Miles, Brigadier General arding, General acknever, Colonel L. C., unilivan, Colonel Willston, Colonel E. B. lice. Colonel E. McClelland and Captain chaeler. Colen i Rucker was a brothe of General Rucker and an uncle of General Phil Sheridan's wife.

Impaired Digestion repaired by BEECH AM's Pints. ROYAL NUPTIALS. BERLIN, Jan. 25.-The whole city was lecorated with flags last evening in celubration of the wedding of Princess Margaret, the youngest sister of the superor, and Prince Fredrick Charles of Hesse. The civil ceremony was performed Hesse. The civil ceremony was performed by Count Zvon Websi of the royal household in the hall of ex Empress Fredrick's palace. At the schloss the royal personaces gathered to see the Empress Augusta Victoria place the bridal crown upon Princess Margaret's head. Prince Fredrick Charles and his bride then led the procession to the church where the religious ceremony was performed. The narty was led from the church by Empress Frederick escorted by the emocror in mix Frederick, escorted by the em form and by the landgrave of Hesse, Em-press Augusta Victoria, escorted by the king of Saxony and by the czarowitch, and the landgravine of Hesse, escorted by the duke of Edinburgh and the grand

lowed by a wedding banquet. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 25.—The much-talked-of Democratic banquet took place tonight at the Masonic temple. Colonel Anderson called the assemblage to order and Dr. Hoge asked a blessing, after J. Y. O'Nell, Osage City, Kan.; N. B. which the toasts were announced and re-Sligh, Guthrie, O. T. Anderson called the assemblage to order ouded to as follows: "The President-et and the Democratic Party," Hon. W. C. P. Breckbridge of Kentacky; "Tariff Reform," Hon W. L. Wilson of West Virginia; "The Lessons of the Election," Hon Charies S. Fairchild; "The Commer-cial Fruits of the Democratic Triumps," Hon, John M. Allen of Misses

promittent farmer, was recently admitted to McKendree college. A friend of Miss Turner's presented her name for admittance into the ladies' social society. This caused a great commotion among the miles distant, and an ermy of people anistocratic society of Lebanco, and tonight, in secret session, the society voted to reject the application. Miss Turner was notified that altitungly no had been admitted by the faculty to all the educational privileges of the college, the white students would not receive her on terms instructed to ask Earl Roseberry, the students would not receive her on terms of social equality. As a result the college teminine feeling is running high.

STRUNG UP. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 25-One of the nest borrible crimes ever committed here occurred this evening in a thickly settled part of the city. Mrs. Martin McMahon, who keeps a grocery store, sent her negro ervant on an errand. She expressed displeasure at the purchase he made, when the alleged ferment athong the lower the agro, without a moment's warning rushes for the woman, caught her by the hair, and out her throat from ear to ear with a large kelfs. The negro attempted to fee, but was intercepted by a suffer depressed values. to five, but was intercepted by a same manual John Barrett. The negro, farming quickly, stabled the sailor three times, illing him instantly. The entire neighborhood was now aroused, and, after several shots were lived at the negro, he was captured. The crowd quickly got a claims to have been larged to Havens by rope, sol, with cries of 'Hang him before man passed Henry Cohn of this cury, wis and strong up, Mrs. McManon is

INDIAN VOCALISTS ST LOUIS, Jan El-Hiss Sirkles, who Coba is in the nabit takit was sent to Indian Territory on behalf of city to Havana for immed the Cherobee, Treek and Choctaw councile and made great progress in emileting
the helian people in the great army of coprescribed fittle expension. One feature
will obsaint of a chorus of full blooded
Indices and a quarter of lady vocalists,
two will tour the principal cities, excompanied by a Chief Hushyleed and Robert
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Sr. Paul, Minn., Jan. 25 -A cold wave of great severity swept down from the northwest last night. The fall in temperature has been from 20 to 64 degrees in the

6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 6 and thirty seriously injured.

VIENNA, Jan. 25 -All hope of rescuing alive the men who were entombed by the

THE ALTON WRECK INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25 .- A rallroad offi-

definite information on the subject, says that in the wreck on the Bog Four at Alton, Ill, last Saturday seven people (employes and passengers) were burned to destin in the cafe car, which was destroyed, a fact that has not before been made public. The loss of life, he says, was in the original wreck.

OHIO PYTHIANS.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan., 25 -A notable re-

union of the Knights of Pythias took place in Cleveland today. The state and national officers of the order are present. It is estimated that there are at least 10, 000 knights in the city this evening. WESTERN IMPLEMENT MEN. Kansas Cirr, Jan. 25.—The retail im-lement desiers of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma today adopted the report of the committee on transportation, recommend-ing the appointment of a committee to go to Topeka to work for the passage by the

Kansas legislature of a hill, to reduce the classification on implements. President O'Neil appointed a committee of tweaty-five, with H. C. Taylor as chairman. The following afficers were elected: President—J. N. Cunningham, Nor-borne Mo. Vice president-E. R. Moses, Great

The convention then adjourned, subject to the call of the board of directors. The members of the convention were en-tertained this evening at a reception at the

A NEW MEXICAN VOLCANO.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 25 -Paderglafa, "General Fitz Hugh Lee

The musical program, which was a feature of the avening, opened with "Cleveland's March," composed for the hanquet by John Bissier. A host of prominent Virginians were in attendance Covers were laid for 23h. There were many lades in the galleries. Many letters of regret were received.

THE COLOR LINE.

Lenanon, Mo., Jan. 25.—Miss May Thruer, a colored glil, the daughter of a prominent farmer, was recently admitted to McKendree college. A friend of Miss runbling noise is followed by a luminous light, which can be seen from nere, evently

British secretary of state for foreign af-lairs, to specify the incidents in Egypt which have caused Great Britain to take the recent extraordinary steps. NEW YORK, Jan. 55.—In answer to an inquiry by cabe about the present polit-ical rounties in Egypt, E. Paredini & in received the following from their corre-spondent in Alexandria.

spondent in Alexandris.

"No serious apprehensions felt here; markets firm and northweged."

This news convinces Paledini & Co, that the alleged terment alroys the lower classes of the natives reported in the news.

A TRAFFIC IN GIRLS. NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-Mrs. Flora Walters, a young widow, acrived today on a steamer from Havana. She

A FATAL BUNAWAY.

KANSAN CITY, Jan. 25-A team at Grand avenue this evening. At Torontyos of the Cherokee nation. Miss capitalist Plock and Gurney were thrown the formed an assessment among the minier the feet of the runsway leads, and there and appointed different computers, the different tribes appointing the regards.

A COLD WAVE.

> A SAN DOMINGO KICKER New Your, Jan 25-7th World says "The syndionic of American capitalists

St. Petrimolius, Jan. 25 - A. passenger train on the collway from Witte to Miga

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jun. 25 -- Colonel

GLEASON AND SANFORD. POTUREEPSIE, N. Y., Jan 25.- Today Patrick Giessen's lawyer applied to Judge Barnard for an injunction to restrain Mayor Santurd of Long Island City from performing the duties of the utility of mayor. The motion was denied.

LEGAL LIGHTS Hantrono, Conn., Jan 25 - A sensals ion was created in the house today by the

nomination, made by Governor Morris, of Professor Someon E. Belitwin for associate justice of the supreme court of errors. The communion of Judge Augustus If. From for the the supreme bears was twomptly confirmed. Both nominations have been reported favorably upon by the judicisty committee. Professor Baldwin is considered one of the foremost legal authorities in the county. MISSING STEAMERS

New York, Jan. 25.—The British steamship Dons, which sailed on Dec 10 for Oporto, is missing. Fears are enter-tained for her safety. The crew number-Boston, Jan. 25. Considerable muxiety

camer Stockholm City from London on LEGASON, Mo., Jan. 25 -- Wils Howard, a trial for murder in the first degree, was this afternon found guilty. He will prob-ainly be sentenced tomorrow. Howard has meiater of the Haward Turner gang to Koutnelly, and is wanted in that state for

THE BRICK-MAKERS LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 25 - The Nationa

decided to adopt a neiform size for brick. The pattern is 2 g by 4 g inches. SUICIDE ORANGEVILLE, Out., Jan. 25-R. T. Hann, treasurer of Dufferia county, and ruill recently manager of the Grangevilla cascil of the Black of Hamilton, commit-ci-nicide less night. In bact been ruof that Hagn washiert in his w

Brick Manufacturers' association

A LIBERAL COMMISSION.

and his suitble is taken as a confirmation the rumor.

BROOKLYN, Jan. 25.-A sensation we vated today by the autouncement that betalogque used had doldw conseluzione by the supreme court to condemn the property and franchise of the Leng Island Water Supply company, on behalf of the cuts of Records, and reported in favor of awarding for 000 to the stocknowlers. The capital stock is only \$250,000

HUNGRY WOLVES.

CHERRENE, Wr., Jan. 15. Reports come from all the ranges of the most alarming

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's lest products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to beaith of the pure Hquid laxative principles ambraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to life presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and trais beneficial properties of a perfect laz-ative; effectually cleaning the system dispelling colds, headsolves and fevers and permanently curing constipati It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kid-acys, Liver and Bowels without weakenfor them and it is perfectly from from

Syrup of Figs is for sain by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man nfactured by the California Pig Hyrop Co. only, whose usine is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will get becent any substitute if offered.